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#### CHECKERS BY NUMBERS.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST BETWEEN P. REED AND OTHER PLAYERS.

The Ex-Champion of the Game Has No Board Before Him, but Memorizes the Moves Called Out to Him.

Six expert checker players were kep busy guessing at as many tables in the Kansas City Checker and Chess Club rooms last night, while James P. Reed, ex-champion, shifted on a chair in an adjoining room and played all at once. Mr. Reed was not blindfolded, but he had a substantial partition between him and the other players. He could him and the other players. He could see nothing of them or the boards on which the men were placed. He played entirely by numbers and with an imaginary board in his mind's eye. His mind's eye was better than the mind and sight of two of the opponents, as good as two others and not up to the standard of the remaining two. Some confusion resulted from miscalling and the interposition of persons not playing was responsible for at least one of his defeats. The other was fairly fought and was won by the man with eyes in

was responsible for at least one of his defeats. The other was fairly fought and was won by the man with eyes in forty moves.

The six tables were arranged in a row in the outer room. Mr. Reed sat at a window overlooking the street in the other. Professor J. M. Greenwood called the numbers as they were played and James A. Finlay called them to Mr. Reed and announced his answering play. It took two hours' hard work to finish the novel contest, player No. 1 making a very stubborn defense, which finally won the game, although there was as much weariness on Mr. Reed's part as defeat. He resigned when he had a fairly good position for additional play, but with one man less than his opponent. He quit with the remark that the majority with the position was enough to insure defeat.

The player at table No. 1 was G. H. Roberts. Mr. Roberts chose the souter game and played it with great skill. He handled his men with the greatest care, and after twenty-five moves secured the odd man on Mr. Reed. Near the end of this game, which was the last decided, Mr. Reed remarked that it was a closs thing. "I have my men this way." Then he named the spots where he thought they ought to be. He made one mistake, but placed all of Mr. Roberts' men correctly. Then he remarked that he would play the game over and announce his next move. He did so, after complaining that somebody was interfering. He finally said: "He has the odd man and I will give it up."

E. A. Mayor presided at table No. 2. He played a single corner opening. The game was the most interesting of the series, as there were several critical stages at which the onlookers expected to see Mr. Reed fall down. He did not, however, but finally said it would be a draw and Mr. Mayor was glad to quit even.

E. E. Phelps played at table No. 5. He played a cross and succeeded in

even.

E. E. Phelps played at table No. 3.

He played a cross and succeeded in making a draw after most of the men had been swept off of the board. He expected to win, and was plainly chagrined when a flank movement on the part of the concealed player shifted the defense on to his side.

position of the man who had to und take, with the balance against He declined to continue the con-This was the first game decided. Gromm playeds against

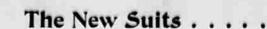
i to the satisfaction after the game is deolared lost.

Mr. Reed will play blindfolded on lesday and Thursday evenings. He ill also play during the day. He will d his engagement here Thursday

The First Raptist Church Will Celebrate

An excellent Programme.

An excellent programme has been arranged for the April meeting of the L. A. C. E. which will take place to-morrow evening at the temple. Rev. Dr. W. A. Quayle will deliver an address on "West-minster Abbey," and there will be severel musical and literary selections. Professor Herbert Owens will play. Mrs. Leon Block will give a reading J. W. Reed will sing a bass solo and Miss Beatrice Reach a soprano solo.



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TO COMMIT MURDER.

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Another, Producing a Wound

Believed to Be Fatal.

John Corrigan, a 14-year-old boy, is lock-d up at the Southwest boulevard police tation on a charge of stabbing Peter Sul-ivan, aged 18, of No. 1865 Terrace street.

The stabbling occurred in front of No. 1833 Terrace street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is believed that Sullivan will file. Corrigan made a knife thrust just above Sullivan's heart, and when the blade

had entered, twisted it about.

Though a mere boy, Corrigan found no infliculty in becoming intoxicated yestering. When his mind had become affected

After Slightly Wounding One Boy

GARMENTS EXPRESSED.

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### Footprints of Poe.

am at the University of Virginia, in the dim library are hung oil portraits the great men who, from time to time, we been the teachers here, and of the atest of those whom they have taught, from these walls it is but natural that hould look for his portrait whose memilia their surest claim upon immortality, it is their surest claim upon immortality, it is thought the proceedings were lightly for fifty years, is showing me will be closed by wednesday.

iniversity for fifty years, is showing methrough.

"Have you no picture of Edgar Poe?" I negired, at last.

"Yes, sah; right over yonder, sah—that little one, low down.

Looking where he points I see the most neighbors and the looking where he points I see the most neighbors of the collection. The looking where he points it see the most neighbors of the result of the collection. The looking out of frame, portrait, and all consected therewith would not exceed one follar. Above and about him hang portraits of men of whom I have never heard, reproduced with elaborate art and enclosed by frames of burnished gold-leaf, while his, whose genius overtops them all—whose memory will be growing greener, and whose name will have become familiar to tongues of children when their glowing canvas, and gilded frames have orumbled into forgotize dust, when the great pile itself will have fallen into ashes and become only a part of his memory—his portrait hangs beneath them all—a wretchel magazine print in a cheap wooden frame.

And this because he lived in poverty and field in misery. Because a man, trusted as its literary executor, feating and envise

all—a wretched magazine print in a cheap wooden frame.

And this because he lived in poverty and died in misory. Because a man, trusted as his literary executor, fearing and envying him living, traduced him dead. Because, as the greatest literary artist and critic of America, he could not be threatened or casoled into saying the thang which his artistic judgement forbade. Because, when in want even of bread he could not be bribed into lauding a literary work that shocked his artistic sensibilities. Poestood, for artistic construction, perfection of style and sincere criticism, before all.

Long years ago he wrote a scathing reverlal farmers from the vicinity of Meridan, Jefferson county, were introduced to prove the bad reputation for truth and veracity of the witness, James years ago he wrote a scathing reverlations of the state mine at the penitentiary.

The General Opinion Around Topeka Is That Mr. Chase's Metaphorical Scalp Is Already in the Hands of the Committee.

Topeka, Kas., April 20.-(Special.) After hearing testimony for about five hours to-day, the Warden Chase investigation committee adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday morning. During the morning session Major

Shrieve, who was deputy state auditor under the Populist | ministration, testified that the accounts of Warden

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values sold everywhere for 18c to 25c; here for ..... 121c Cotton Fringes, ball or tas-sel, white and [colored, regular 8c values, for ..... 5c

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